

Annual Christmas Concert-Dance Is Held Here Tonight

Program By Orchestra And Glee Club To Be Followed By Dance

Dancing To Follow Concert And Will Last Until 2 A.M.

Open House To Be Observed In Dormitories Tonight From Seven To Eleven

With reindeers and sleighs decorating Walker Memorial, the Combined Musical Clubs will usher in the Christmas season tonight with their annual Christmas concert and dance. The Orchestra under the direction of Malcolm Holmes, the Glee Club under "Billy" Weston, and the Banjo Club will all participate in the concert, which will begin at 8:30. As an added attraction, a string trio composed of Josiah S. Heal, '37, John M. Gould, '37, and George R. Robinson, '37 will play two selections. Philip Di Salvatore, '36 will be featured in a violin solo with orchestral accompaniment.

Dancing will follow the concert and last until 2 o'clock. Billy Burke and his Philadelphia orchestra will furnish the dance music.

The musical concert will be free to the student body. Admission to the dance, which follows, will be \$2.00 per couple and the dress will be formal. Acting as chaperones are: Mr. and Mrs. Leicester Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. John Wulff, and Mrs. James R. Jack.

Spofford To Speak To Local A.S.C.E.

Details Of Cape Cod Bridges Is Subject Of Talk Next Wednesday

Professor Charles Spofford will speak on Cape Cod Bridges at a dinner meeting of the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers to be held Wednesday, December 11, 1935 at 6:30.

The two highway bridges across the Cape Cod Canal are notable among the New England bridges, because of the length of span, height, rapidity of design and construction, and pleasing appearance. The Bourne Bridge, the first of the two to be completed, received the award (the Bridge Beauty Prize) of the American Institute of Construction as the most beautiful

(Continued on Page 3)
Professor Spofford

Dr. James L. Tryon Sees World Peace Predicts New Type of Scientific School

Wednesday, November 27, at Chattanooga, Tennessee, Doctor James Libby Tryon, who is now on a nationwide tour, in his capacity as Director of Admissions, spoke on future international peace. Despite the Italian war which is now in progress, Dr. Tryon expressed his confidence in the future solution of the war problem through the gradual realization of the public of the necessity of approaching its problems in a scientific way. International peace can be brought about only through use of practical political science, and not by benevolent sentiment.

Doctor Tryon thinks that the future scientific institution will integrate cultural studies with scientific work. This is necessary, in his opinion, to turn out the kind of engineer capable of running business pursuits and municipal government. The new scientific school must teach "social

(Continued on Page 4)
James Libby Tryon

Greene Will Head First Dorm Dance Amateur Contest

Jimmy Carmody Will Furnish Music At Dormitory Dance

Claptometer Will Be Installed

Singing, dancing, and all types of amateur entertaining will be very much in evidence at the formal Dorm Dance planned for Friday, December 13, in Walker Memorial. Professor "Bill" Greene will act as master of Ceremonies for the first amateur contest to be presented at Technology.

The night-club atmosphere induced by the contest returns will be carried out by the decorations of the hall. Candles will supply all lighting and Christmas trees and evergreens will be part of the decorations.

Ten dollars is the prize offered for the winner of the Amateur Contest, and all are eligible to compete for this. In order to award the prize fairly, a claptometer will be installed to measure the volume of applause for each competitor. Applications for the contest should be made to Lloyd Ewing in the Dormitories.

Music will be supplied by Jimmy Carmody and his twelve piece orchestra. A new girl singer from Tennessee will be featured with the band.

Hal E. Prouty, '37, is Chairman of the Dormitory Dance Committee, which is staging the affair. The committee for the dance is composed of David S. McLellan, '37, in charge of decorations and of obtaining chaperones; Lloyd R. Ewing, '38, director of publicity and of the amateur contest; and Lt. Richard S. Mandelkorn, graduate member.

Reservations for tables are being taken in the Main Lobby, or they may be made at night by calling Hal Prouty at the Dorms. The price is \$1.75 per couple.

Recognition Of Corp. XV Will Be Revoked

Institution Committee Votes \$200 For Use Of Musical Club

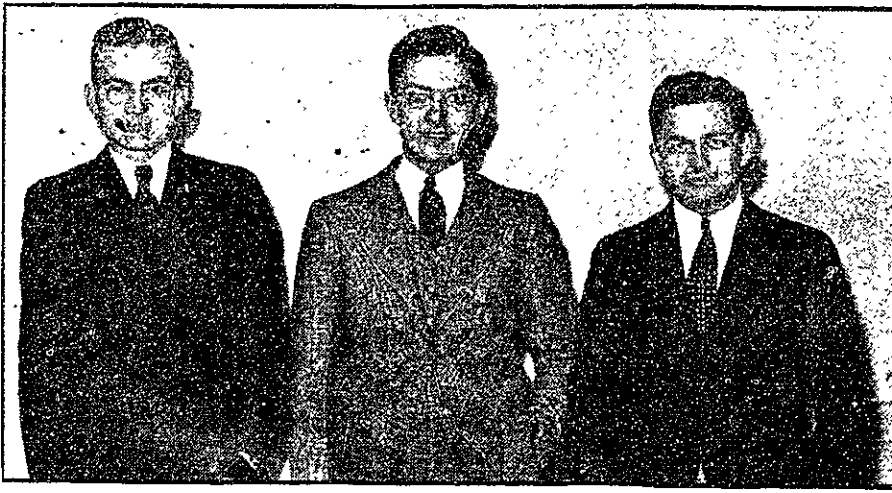
Corporation XV has now become officially extinct. The Institute Committee last night voted to "revoke recognition of Corporation XV" due to its continued inactivity.

The same question arose last year, but the Institute Committee reinstated the Society when the members paid their dues to the committee.

An appropriation of \$200 was voted for use of the Combined Musical

(Continued on Page 4)
Institute Committee

Debators



Technology Debators who meet Middlebury tonight. Left to right are Russell Coile, '38; Leonard A. Seder, '37; and Albert A. Woll, '37

Eminent Humorist Initiates Lectures

Dr. George Vincent Will Open Series Of Lectures At Institute

The Mark Twain Association and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will present "The Role of Humor", a lecture by Dr. George E. Vincent, in Room 10-250 on Friday, the 13th of December at 8:15 P.M. Dr. Vincent is a former president of the Rockefeller Foundation and a noted humorist. The Institute is fortunate in being able to present the first of the distinguished lectures of the Mark Twain Lectureship for the Advancement of Humor.

Tickets to the lecture can be obtained by applying to William Jackson at Room 10-100.

Your Story

Editor's note: We present herewith the first of a series of articles written by Technology students, which will be published from time to time. They may deal, as does the present one, with travel experiences, or with any narrative. Contributions are welcome.

TIME: On board the S. S. "Empress of Canada" enroute from Honolulu to Victoria, B. C.
Honolulu—The Portal of Paradise Isles.

The sight of land acts upon the senses of the weary traveller as only liquor can act on a normal person. It is these and similar experiences that make travelling a pleasure, and, at the same time, prove to everyone that the sight of the Hawaiian Islands surpasses all other scenes for its beauty and grandeur.

Honolulu, the gateway and Capital of these Paradise Isles, is situated on the island of Oahu. The view of the harbour and beach that greets the arriving steamer is extremely beautiful, and lingers in the mind when once seen. The shoreline, as seen from the deck of the ship, shows a belt of tropical palm trees behind the long and narrow beach. In the immediate background great mountains accumulate and aspire to the clouds. Here and there along the beach the thick-verdant wall of palm is broken to admit glimpses of tall buildings and smoking factory chimneys.

Aloha Tower is the first landmark that attracts the eyes of the tourist as his ship steams past Diamond Head and enters the warm sunlit harbour. Separated from a world of economic depression and want by a great expanse of ocean, the city has a very prosperous and busy look. Everyone smiles, and it is not long before that smile is reflected in the face of the happy visitor.

The main thoroughfare in the city is Fort Street—a drive of good

(Continued on Page 3)
Your Story

Sailing Lectures Every Wednesday

Practical Sailing Instruction To Be Given In Weekly Shore School

Anyone interested in sailing is encouraged to attend the sailing lectures that will be given by Professor George Owen and Mr. Robert W. Vose of the Mechanical Engineering Department of the Naval Architecture Department in Room 5-330 every Wednesday at 12 and again at 1 o'clock. Twelve lectures will be given the last on March 4, by which time it is hoped that the boats will be ready for use. Since the lectures come during the lunch hours an attempt will be made to end them early enough so there will be time to get something to eat before the next period. They will be kept informal so students will not be expected to remain the full time if they don't wish to do so.

A Shore School is being organized for those who want to acquire a working knowledge of sailing during the winter months. This group will have the more experienced sailors for instructors and will meet in alphabetical sections every afternoon except Monday from 5:00 till 6:00 in Room 5-330 or whatever room is best fitted for the type of work that is to be done. The student instructors will be given the title of "boatswain" and will be chosen as those best suited by their ability, experience, and interest in sailing and instructing.

Funds for five boats have already been donated by friends who are interested in sailing and enough boats to make sailing practicable are expected to be available by Spring. The design of the boats will probably be one worked out by the Naval Architecture Department of the Institute, and the cost of the boats will be somewhere between \$250 and \$300 apiece.

Tech Show Will Meet Lyric, Music Writers

Princeton Composer's Success Cited As Incentive

Opportunities for those with ability in writing music and lyrics will be offered by this year's Tech Show, it was announced yesterday. All those with a "bent" for these arts are urged to attend an informal gathering on Tuesday, December 10, in the Tech Show office on the third floor of Walker Memorial.

Harry Weese, the Tech Show musical director, will be at the meeting, and will talk with those present. The discussion will include plans for the musical score of this year's show.

"Fame and fortune" await those with ability to compose music and lyrics, the management stressed and cited the Princeton student who wrote "East of the Sun and West of the Moon" for the 1935 Triangle Club production.

Debating Society To Compete With Middlebury Team

Experienced Technology Team Will Attempt To Trip Vermonters

Prof. Frederick G. Fassett Will Officiate As Chairman

Economic Nationalism Is Topic Of Debate To Be Held This Evening

Coming down from Vermont to avenge their defeat of last year, Middlebury College Speakers will meet the Technology debating team in the Eastman Lecture Hall, at 8 o'clock tonight. Last year, the first time that the Technology and Middlebury orators encountered each other, the former team defeated the latter by a two-to-one margin.

Subject for tonight's debate will be: Resolved that the United States Should Follow a Policy of Economic Nationalism. By economic nationalism is meant a policy of national self-sufficiency involving exports and imports. The question has excited much interest in economic circles, especially since the depression began.

The Middlebury speakers, John F. Darrow, '37, Ralph Packard, '37, and Charles A. Deedman, '36, will contend the affirmative. Upholding the negative side of the question, Leonard A. Seder, '37, Russell C. Coile, '38, and Albert A. Woll, '37, will attempt to

(Continued on Page 4)
Debating

Professor Jack Speaks To Grads

Naval Architecture Professor Tells Of Experiences In Marine Law

At the weekly dinner of the Graduate House which was in the North Hall of Walker on Wednesday evening, Professor James R. Jack, of the department of Naval Architecture, was the guest of honor and was the after dinner speaker.

Professor Jack spoke on the topic: "The Ship in the Law Courts" upon which he launched forth in a most interesting narrative of some of his experiences as technical expert in certain legal cases involving marine accidents. Besides explaining how he had traced the history of various ships prior to accidents, the speaker assured his hearers that the engineer should, in the law courts, be extremely careful not to get entangled in any legal arguments but to keep strictly to his own technical facts and by so doing, even the smartest lawyer could not trip him up.

Another point which Professor Jack brought forward was that any attempt on the part of an expert witness to show favor in his testimony would be so injurious, in the eyes of the judge, to any other part of his testimony that the whole would likely fall into disrepute and thereby be discounted as holding any favor for his side.

Tech Union To Hear Federal Investigator

The Tech Union will have for its next meeting, tentatively set for Tuesday evening, December 17, Mr. E. P. Coffee of the Federal Bureau of Investigation as speaker. Mr. Coffee, head of the research division and assistant to J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Bureau, will speak on the technical end of the activities of the "G-Men". Reservations for seats at the lecture, to be held in Room 10-150, must be made in advance.



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OPEN FORUM

In opening its columns to letters addressed to the Editor, *THE TECH* does not guarantee publication nor does it necessarily endorse the opinions expressed. Only signed communications will be considered. However, if the writer so desires, only the initials will appear on publication.

Down With Bias

To the Editor of The Tech

Dear Sir:

May I add to the criticism levelled against your editorial "Misapplied Panacea". The gentleman responsible for it has an antiquated, unscientific conception of what constitutes survival of the fittest.

It is rather surprising to acclaim the feats of modern medicine and hygiene as contributing to the degeneration of mankind. If only the fittest survived in Caesar's time why is it that this early group of heroes managed to maintain an average life span of thirty as compared with the present life expectancy of a mere sixty, with the present average height and physical strength admittedly far above that of the classic "he-man"? "... Medicine and institutions for the sick are detrimental to the welfare of the race", and "the world would be better off" without them. In other words, if a man is stricken with appendicitis he is guilty of degeneration and thus should be left to his own devices to show whether he is fit to survive; or if a person by bathing in a polluted stream gets typhoid fever and calls for the help of modern medicine, is that lack of fitness?

Fitness to do what? Is inability to deliver a left upper cut, or is physical frailty in general the sole measure of a man's fitness? If it is, Steinmetz was totally unfit, and countless thousands of what we ignorant laymen thought to be examples of the best in man were "weak components of existence" (whatever that means, if anything), interfering with the "prosperity of the healthy and hardy." Furthermore, many of the physically strongest samples of humanity are mentally the weakest. If mankind is degenerating, it is because of the survival of the mentally unfit, those who are unable to use the great tools that modern scientific study has produced for any but selfish or destructive purposes. In any event there is no necessary relation between muscular and intellectual strength; nor does the fact that the insane should be sterilized or that birth control should be extended to low income groups detract from the general fallacy pervading the editorial.

Poets, not editorial writers, are free to draw on imagination only.

(Signed) For Facts and Figures.

SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHS

AN ELEMENT OF DISSATISFACTION

WHENEVER a large number of students have to spend money for the support of an activity a certain amount of criticism on their part is to be expected. Every year approximately five hundred Seniors and graduate students are practically compelled to subscribe from five to six dollars to the support of *Technique*. We say compelled because of the very positive nature of the advice given them by the Placement Bureau. There can be no question of the desirability of support-

ing a year book; the benefits of *Technique* to job Hunting graduates are many. But the question of the cost of this years book to the students can and should be raised.

In view of the widespread dissatisfaction among the Seniors resulting from their current inspection of photographers proofs and in order to discover, if possible, some inkling of the viewpoint of the *Technique* Board, we extend to this organization the use of this column to answer for the student body these questions:—

What are the yearly profits of *Technique* before the expenses of staff entertainments are deducted?

What proportion of the fee for the student biographies and portraits is spent for cuts, for the photographer?

On what points is the selection of a photographer based; reputation, price, other reasons?

STERILITY SUPREME

TEACHER'S OATH BILL

SO much talk has been occasioned by the refusal of local professors to take the recently passed Teacher's Oath Bill, that the real import of the bill may still be fogged for the average newspaper reader. In accordance with the law the professor or instructor is merely asked to affirm what is tacitly understood by his position in the school and as a member of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

He swears to support the Constitution of the United States and to discharge faithfully his duties as instructor to the best of his abilities, nothing that status does not already imply. As a resident of Massachusetts it is assumed that he will support its Constitution, and as a teacher it is assumed that he will carry out his office in good faith.

But further, lest the professors think they are hindered in any way by this provision, the bill adds that "Nothing herein contained shall be construed to interfere in any way with the basic principle of the Constitution which assures every citizen freedom of thoughts and speech and the right to advocate changes and improvements in both the state and federal constitutions." Here we have the bill in all its harmlessness, accomplishing nothing except making explicit a pledge of allegiance that every loyal citizen tacitly gives.

We sympathize with those who feel that patriotism should not be enforced and believe that the bill is worthless because it accomplishes nothing. But at the same time it is doubtful if anything is gained when the professors refuse to take the oath. They merely make martyrs of themselves to no good purpose.

In this case the bill is so innocuous, and the case shrouded in so much emotionalism that the martyr can do nothing but stir up antagonistic sentiment.

Incidentally a peculiar attitude has arisen on the part of Dr. Payson Smith, the Commissioner of Education regarding improperly filled out oaths. In returning to the schools the errant professors' blanks he has implied that responsibility for the filing with him of the proper form rests with the school authorities.

Apparently not satisfied with the clerical bother over an insignificant matter to which the schools have been put, he would increase the burden by having the authorities also enforce the taking of the oath, something for which the framers of the oath neglected to provide.

This theory of policing by school administrations is as interesting as it is novel. Perhaps it would also be advisable to hold the administrations responsible for having their professors pay their state taxes: income, dog, poll, property, and old age pension.

EDITORIAL NOTES

A purely Aryan source informs us that "German Colleges and Universities extended their hospitality (?) to 4,464 foreign students during the Winter semester 1934-35". This figure, it is claimed, represents an increase of 84% over the *Summer* of 1934. The United States took second place with 365, outdone by Poland with 393.

Other nations sent as follows: Roumania 352, Danzig 351, Austria 301, Bulgaria 245, China 230, Norway 209, and Switzerland 206.

General medicine seems to have been understandably more popular with 890 enrolled; chemistry had 352; law 254; dentistry 225; structural engineering 219; evangelical theology 209; economics 19; electro-technics 185; Germanic sciences 179; commerce 145; architecture, and philosophy 101.

It will continue to remain as a constant source of bewilderment to us that the following subjects are offered: law, evangelical theology, and even commerce and economics.

Reviews and Previews

FINE ARTS—La Crise est Finie (The Depression Is Over). A French comedy and the usual well selected shorts.

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY — Man of Iron. Barton MacLane in a steel mill picture similar to Paul Muni's "Black Fury". Music Is Magic. Musical comedy with Alice Faye and Bebe Daniels.

METROPOLITAN—I Found Stella Parish. Kay Francis in a purportedly faithful rendition of John Monk Saunders novel. Major Bowes and some more amateurs. Sevitsky of course.

KEITH'S MEMORIAL — The Man Who Broke The Bank At Monte Carlo. Romantic comedy, Ronald Colman. Ought to enjoy it if you ever picture yourself as the dashing, debonair, Colman type. Also short subjects and a Thundering organ interlude.

LOWES STATE AND ORPHEUM— Thanks a Million Musical comedy, Dick Powell, Fred Allen, Whitman, Ramona, Rubinoff. Guard That Girl. Murder mystery. The murderer uses bow and arrow, even less disturbance than an air gun.

MAJESTIC—A Midsummer Night's Dream. A Shakespeare-Mendelssohn success.

RKO BOSTON—The Return of Peter Grimm. Romantic fantasy in a pastoral background, Lionel Barrymore. Sweet Surrender with tender Frank Parker and "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" Tamara of "Roberta" fame.

MODERN—Stark Young's romance of Civil War days, So Red The Rose. Margaret Sullivan and Walter Connolly. Barbary Coast a gold rush drama with Miriam Hopkins and Edward G. Robinson.

UPTOWN—The Three Musketeers a fairly faithful excerpt of Dumas' novel. Three Kids and a Queen with May Robson.

BOSTON SYMPHONY PROGRAM Friday afternoon 2:30.

Saturday evening 8:15.
Swanwhite, suite—Sibelius.

Pohjola's Daughter,
Symphonic Fantasia—Sibelius
Tapiola, Tone poem—Sibelius.

Ein Heldenleben, Tone poem—Strauss
Dr. Koussevitsky has long been recognized for his faithful interpretations of Sibelius. He has chosen this week's program in commemoration of the great composer's 70th birthday which occurs Sunday.



Double dare

Admiring freshmen gently felt their own only mildly case-hardened noses. H. A. Gidding offered to push a peanut across the floor of 2-238 should the problem he had just outlined not appear in the quiz on the morrow. Surely he must be joking, this man of science. Or perhaps the catalytic agents of Lever Brothers Industries, the broad scented Charles, and the chocolate industries had brought the pedagogical proboscis to a degree of insensibility which permitted a disregard for nose-on-the-floor-rubbing. But no one took H.A.'s dare. Sophomores when questioned seemed to remember a similar occurrence the previous year. Please, won't someone see to it that Mr. Giddings' next offer to perform for the benefit of the student body is not refused. Because he is sure to slip up in his prophesying some day.

Dormitory odors

He returned from Vermont after a week of absence. Pushed the door open and snapped the light switch. No light. He tried the shaving bulb, the desk lamp. No results. He dashed into the hall, changed fuses. Still no light. Whereupon was sounded a hurry call for VI-A men. With a VI-C to fix the phone. After the proper amount of discussion, they rolled up their sleeves and got into the heart of the matter. For the ingenious marauder had removed the panels, reached up inside the partition and clipped all four electric leads as far in as he could reach. However, with typical VI ingenuity and perseverance, the Young Electricians finally repaired the damage.

Still raged the storm in the main chest of the occupant of the room. Only with difficulty was he restrained from wrecking Vermont Vengeance on the vanished perpetrator. But, he assured us, "There'll come a day."

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Beaver Pucksters Defeated By B. U. In Season Opener

Tech Comes From Behind Only To Lose By One Point In Overtime

Team Entrain For Princeton, Meet Tigers Tomorrow Night

Acker And Muther Score First Goals, Goodwin Hits In Final Three

Despite flashing, an attack superior to anything shown last year, the M.I.T. hockey team dropped its first game of the season last Tuesday night, when Boston University scored the only goal in an over-time period to win 6-5. Two third period goals by Herb Goodwin, tied the score at 5-5, necessitating an overtime period.

The Beaver team leaves this afternoon, on its first of many trips this season, when they pull out of South Station bound for New Jersey, to face the dangerous Princeton Tigers, tomorrow night. The Princeton team defeated Tech last year by a 7-1 score when they tallied five times in the initial period. This year's Institute team has high hopes of avenging that defeat.

If the Beavers can get their passes working a bit better, they should do well against the Tigers. In the game Tuesday, their passes were often just a foot or so away from the intended receiver, and as a result the attack was weakened. With one game behind him, Owen has a better view on his two possible forward lines. He started Healy, Daley, and Cohen against B.U., with his intended second line consisting of Acher, Eddy, and Muther the last three all Sophs. Before the finish, however, a line with Acker, Shea, and Muther was doing a majority of the playing, and it was this line which was on the ice when all five goals were scored.

The Game

Following last year's custom, the Beavers permitted their opponents several early scores and then settled down to play them even. After only 1½ minutes, Goalie Kenny made a save which went right at B.U.'s Woodward, who popped it right back into the goal for a score. At 9:55 B.U. scored again, but a minute later Acker scored Tech's first goal. A shot by Carvelli, opposing center, put B.U. ahead by two points again, but with a few seconds left in the period, Muther, who played brilliantly all evening took a pass from Captain Parker and shot it in the goal.

At the start of the second period, Van Patten-Steiger replaced Kenny at the nets and finished the game in sensational fashion. B.U. was unable to tally in the second period while Goodwin broke through for Tech to score the first of his three goals.

Third Period

At the start of the third period, the B.U. team rushed the Tech goal for two minutes and finally scored. Continuing their rush they scored again in two more minutes, but only after some brilliant Steiger saves. At this point, however, Defenseman Goodwin got his eye on the net and shot one through from the front line. Ten minutes later he repeated with a sensational shot which carried from the back line two thirds the length of the ice to tie the score.

In the ten minute overtime period, which was played five minutes in each direction, Tech was unable to score although B.U.'s center was in the penalty box for two minutes. After the teams turned around, Lynch pushed one past defenseman Parker and Goalie Steiger to give his team a lead which they successfully held for the remaining minutes.

Boxing Captain



Staff Photo

Thomas "Champ" Norton, who was elected by his fellow boxers Wednesday to pilot them through the coming season.

Your Story

(Continued from Page 1)

dimensions and straight as an arrow. This street is the very heart of the city, and goods of all description are on sale within the big department stores and shops that line both sides of the street. Automobiles and trucks fill the streets and highways, but accidents are few and rare owing to a very efficient traffic control system. In this city motor cars are driven on the right-hand side of the road, just as in America.

(Continued in next issue)

Prof. Spofford

(Continued from Page 1)

steel bridge costing over a million dollars constructed during the year 1934. The Sagamore Bridge is identical with the Bourne Bridge except for the omission of certain approach spans.

Other characteristics of the bridges which make them unusual in New England are the use of silicon steel in large quantities and of light weight concrete (Haydite) in the floor slabs; also the use of continuous trusses with end reactions of several hundred tons, the latter being established with great precision by the use of proving rings and 500-ton hydraulic jacks.

The two bridges have the same vertical clearance above high water as the Brooklyn Bridge, namely, 135 feet, this height being sufficient to permit the passage of any vessel likely to come to Boston except racing sloops with their exceptionally high masts and a few of the big ocean liners, the latter of which would not be able to use the canal because of insufficient depth.

The bridges were required in order to permit the enlargement of the canal to a bottom width of 500 feet and a depth of 40 feet. The total cost of the two bridges was approximately \$3,000,000. The engineers were Fay, Spofford & Thorndike. Professor Spofford was responsible for the design and construction of the steel superstructure.

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Technology Boxing Team Picks Norton As Varsity Captain

Has Fought On Varsity Team For Two Years; Will Head Friday's Fight

Tech Boxers Will Meet Fast Harvard Team In Hangar Gym

So Many Prospects Available That Eliminations May Be Necessary

Thomas "Champ" Norton, '36 was elected captain of the varsity boxing team in an election last Wednesday afternoon. Norton has been a member of the varsity boxing team for two years and before that saw action in the freshman team. He is in the 115-pound division, but in spite of his light weight he has developed a hard right hand punch which will stand him in good stead during the rest of his boxing career. In addition Norton has a fast left jab, in fact, one of the fastest of the entire team, and with these two big assets he should go far during the coming season.

The first fight of the year comes next Friday evening when the engineers are hosts to Harvard, their tradition rivals from up river. An unusual amount of interest has been shown in the competition for the varsity berths, and it looks very much as though Coach Rawson will have to hold elimination bouts to decide the starting line-up.

With Bill Wold back in competition after having injured his thumbs early last season the 135-pound class will be filled by either him or by George Ewald. Tony Chmielewski will probably get the nod in the 125-pound berth, while ex-Captain Nick Leffles will start in the 145-pound division. Nick has trained down from the 155-pound division, and thus leaves that weight open to either Don Gleason, a Junior with varsity and freshman experience, or to John "Red" Wallace, who fought as a freshman last season.

The 165-pound class is as yet undecided, with Mike Kuryla and Bob Thorson competing for the position.

In the 175-pound class Rawson will probably start Wally Mathesius. The heavyweight division will probably find Sam Wallach as the representative of Tech.

The meet is scheduled for the hangar gym next Friday evening at 8 o'clock and a big crowd is expected. In expectation of the large turnout extra grandstands will be arranged around the gym.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist

Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts. Boston, Massachusetts

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Winter Sportsmen Organize New Club

Skiers, Skaters, Snow-Shoers, And Climbers To Join In One Club

A group of winter sports enthusiasts of all kind met last Wednesday and organized a club to be known as the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Outing Club. At present the club is seeking recognition by the Institute Committee. Its members consists of men interested in skiing, skating, snow shoeing, camping and mountain climbing.

The club is fortunate to have as advisers and sponsors Professor D. Peabody, of the Mechanical Engineering Department and ex-president of the Appalachian Mountain Club, and Dr. E. A. Hauser, of the Chemical Engineering Department and one of the well-known former Austrian Olympic skiers. Many other members of the Faculty are also interested in the new club, including Professor C. F. Taylor, Mr. T. Smith, Mr. L. Fairley, and Mr. F. K. Morris.

The skiers have already begun activity under the able direction of Mr. Stanley C. Brown, member of the Appalachian Mountain Club, who has already given two lectures. Further lectures are scheduled for December 11 and December 18.

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Arthur Dolben, '37, Is Elected Capt. of Tech Crew

Arthur Dolben, '37, a three year rowing veteran, was elected captain of this year's 150-pound crew in an election held by the team mates at the M.I.T. Boat House last night. Dolben has rowed on two 150 crews—at No. 2 as a frosh, and No. 6 as a Soph. He is now stroking the crew he will captain.

Dolben is a graduate of Somerville High School and attended Chauncy Hall before entering Tech. He is the first crew captain in some time who has been a commuter.

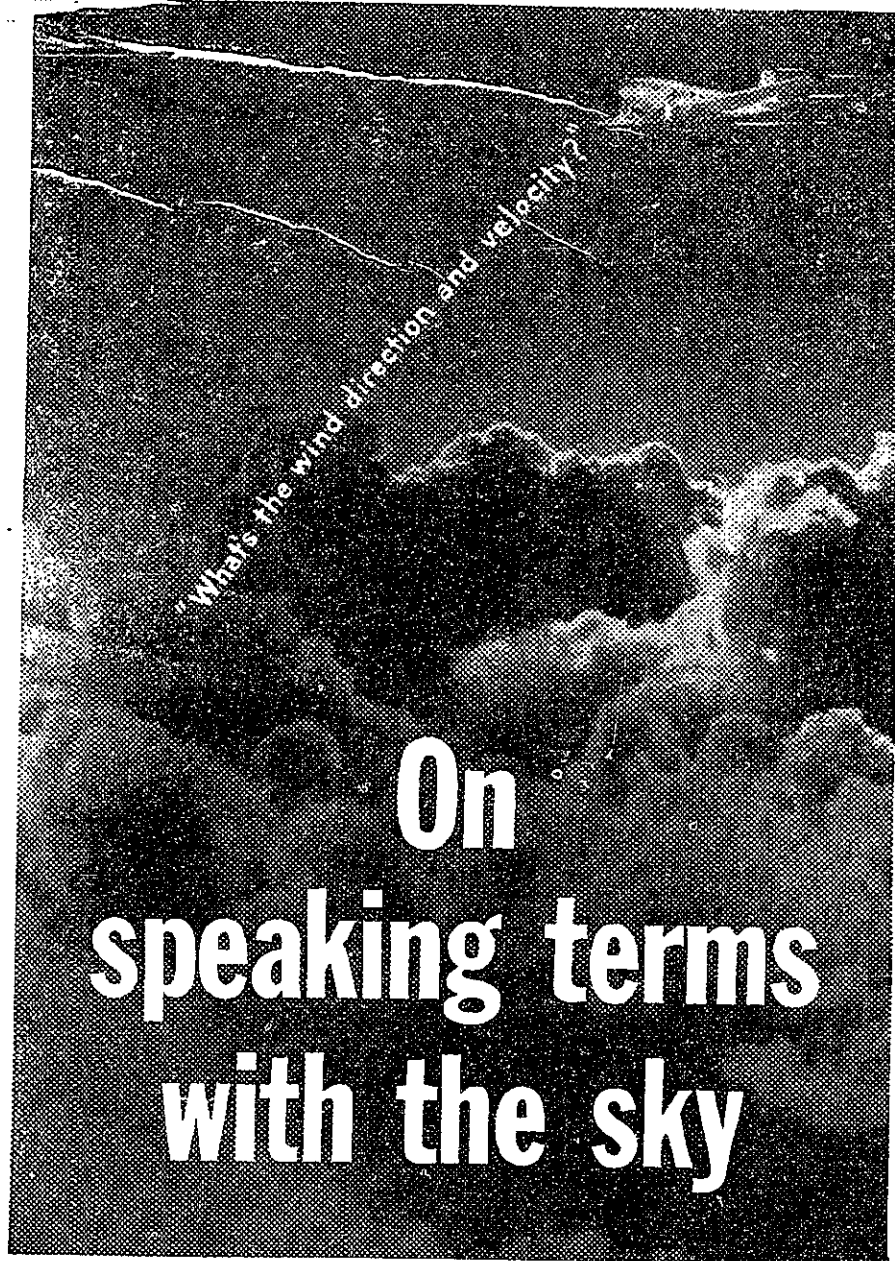


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CALENDAR

Friday, December 6

- 1:00. Tau Beta Pi Luncheon, North Hall, Walker Memorial.
4:30. Finals of All Tech Wrestling Tournament, Hangar Gymnasium.
7:00. Rifle Team vs. Arlington Rifle Club, Tech Range.
8:00. Debate, M.I.T. vs. Middlebury College, Room 6-120.
8:30. Musical Clubs Concert and Dance, Main Hall, Walker Memorial.

Saturday, December 7

- 2:00. Outdoor Handicap Track Meet, Tech Field.
8:00. Faculty Club Dance, North Hall, Walker Memorial.
8:15. Hockey vs. Princeton, at Princeton.

Monday, December 9

- 7:00. Dormitory Basketball Games, Hangar and Walker Gymnasiums.

James Libby Tryon

(Continued from Page 1)

meanings" as well as science, in order that science and society may become more closely intermingled, with the consequent development of a more scientifically-minded public, the analy-

sis and solution of such problems as war will be attained.

Before the World War Doctor Tryon was a recognized expert on peace problems at international conferences in Munich, London, The Hague, Vienna, and Constance, Germany. On his graduation from Harvard, he took law and divinity degrees in preparation for the ministry and peace work, but as it turned out he became a reporter and editor on several New England newspapers. In his own words, "People and life interest me." Newspaper work had a strong attraction for him. Dr. Tryon, an intensely interested student of the human mind and man's relationship to the world about him, has taken science, law, and divinity courses. He took orders in the Episcopal Church, which he still holds, and, after engaging in peace work until the War, entered educational work as a teacher and admi-

"Torchbearers" To Be Presented Saturday

Tech and Simmons Cast Will Play At The Civic Repertoire

Stage-struck wives and distracted husbands will vie for honors Saturday night when the "Dramashop" of Tech and dramatic society of Simmons will present George Kelley's "Torchbearers", a hilarious comedy about the little theatre movement in America. When the curtains of the Civic Repertoire Theatre go up at 8:15, the Tech Engineers and the Simmons Damsels will romp through the lines of one of the most famous satires of the American stage, immortalized behind the footlights by Mary Boland and Allison Shipworth, in 1922 in New York, and behind the camera lights as "Doubting Thomas", with the beloved late comedian, Will Rogers.

The leading male roles will be played by Fred Claffee, '37, president of the Dramashop, Rufus Isaacs, '36, David Morse, '37, and Robert Pastine, '39. The important female characters will be portrayed by Karna Steelquist, Elizabeth Hogerty, and Janice Piper of Simmons.

Tickets are seventy-five cents.

nistrator. Besides being Director of Admissions, Dr. Tryon holds the Secretariate of the Graduate Schools of Technology.

Debating

(Continued from Page 1)

prove that the United States can be self-contained.

Judges of the contest will be: Alan R. Morse, banker, Dr. Rockwell, the head of the English Department of Emerson College, and Dr. McKinley, head of the History Department of Emerson. Professor Frederick G. Fassett of the Institute English Department will act as chairman.

The Technology team does not go into the field lacking in experience. Albert Woll was a member of the team that met Michigan State last year. Coile gained practice in the freshman Holy Cross debate. Seder, the former president of the freshman team, spoke against Boston College and Boston University when the freshman team defeated those groups. Last year, he was a member of the team that met the Tufts University speakers and held them to a tie.

Inst. Committee

(Continued from Page 1)

Clubs. This organization has been very valuable to the Institute and with this financial aid, will continue its work. The budget committee's suggestion for giving \$50 to sailing was also approved, and a sailing committee was also appointed by the Institute Committee.

Infirmity List

At present the students in the infirmity are H. Hecker, '38; George Pew, '39; Gordon Pope, '39; G. Roddy, '39.

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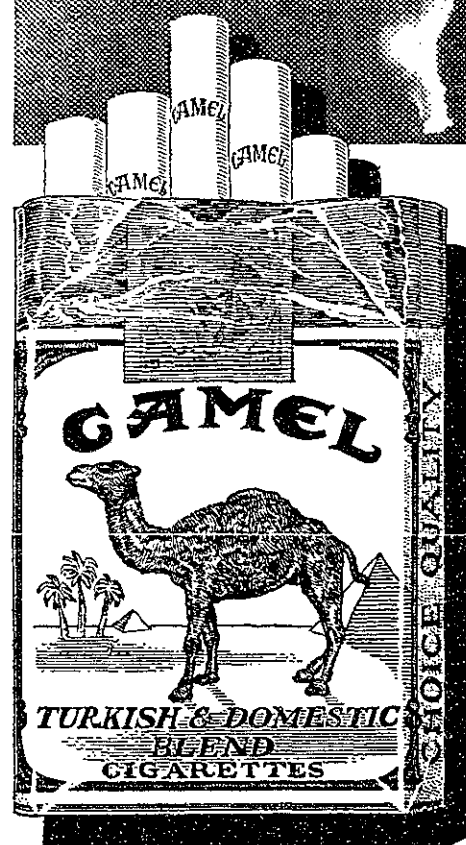
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